

Football season is the only time of the year when girls whistle at men in sweaters.

STUFF

Welcome Alumni
... and ...
Best of Health
To Valpo

Vol. 23

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 15, 1959

No. 2

Alumni, Seniors Look Homecoming-ward

Our Darlings

Be of Good Cheer, Pumas GIRLS Are Leading Us!

by Mike Doyle

Each Saturday, as the hard-fighting Pumas go to battle, a small crew of cheerleaders noisily establish themselves on the sidelines. Together with that old-timer "Pete the Puma," they urge the other spectators to stretch their lungs and strain their voices in order to push the Pumas to victory.

As you will see, something new shall be added to the cheerleading team. GIRLS! For the first time co-eds will help push the Pumas forward. Although there may be a few die-hards who would rather have the traditional group of boys leading the cheers, most students will undoubtedly look upon this as a major improvement in the cheerleading staff. The effect the girls will have on the cheering is unknown, but it is hoped that the St. Joe spirit will be pushed to a new high.

Jane Farrell and Rita Layden, both day students from Rensselaer, are the girls chosen for the job. Dressed in St. Joe red and white they will take their places on the Pumaville sidelines.

As for the men in the crew, the first is Pat Leonard, a Chicagoan from Mendel high school. He is the "quarterback" of the cheering team and the one in charge of "calling the yells." Dennis Johnson, also from Mendel, Gene Ketchmark from Pontiac, Ill., and Michael Muldowney from Royal Oak, Mich., make up the rest of the team.

Finally there is Tom Geffert who will be better known throughout the season as "Pete the Puma."

When Fr. Baird put out the call for cheerleaders, 12 students applied for the job. Tryouts were then conducted by Fr. Baird and the Student Council Athletic Committee consisting of Chairman Ed Masura, Tom Lewis and Martie Rosinski. In choosing the cheerleaders, poise and naturalness were the main requirements although willingness to work and a loud voice were also considered necessary.

The cheerleaders, according to Fr. Baird, will receive the same awards as all other athletes. In their first year they will receive

"Togetherness" at the Woods

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All charming, handsome, dapper and debonaire men of St. Joe's should register for the third phase of the socio-cultural exchange. By this time, well over 150 gents have been listed as participants, according to Larry Kelly of the Student Council.

The outing will begin Saturday, Oct. 17, with a student trip to

No Foolin' - - St. Joe Goes Coeducational

Women? on campus? These words were uttered, whispered and shouted on Sept. 12 by the members of the freshmen class. Yes, freshmen, there are women on campus! Although the number of co-eds is slightly fewer than the number predicted in last year's April 1 edition of *Stuff*, still it is an increase over last year, and any increase is a step in the right direction.

There are 23 women registered this year as compared to 16 last year. There are six freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors, three seniors, and eight special students. Of the 23 women, 12 are attached; BUT, we have 11 who have not been joined in the holy state of Matrimony.

Already the coeds, especially the freshmen, have begun to participate in extracurricular activities. Two of the girls will be leading cheers along with the four regular cheerleaders. It has also been reported that there will be girls participating in the Columbian Players first presentation "Pine Limb."

numerals. For the second year's efforts, letters and sweaters are awarded. Jackets and letters are awarded for the third year and plaques are given for the final year.

Terre Haute, for the Puma-Indiana State football game. Afterwards, buses will rush to St. Mary-of-the-Woods, college, where smiling, beautiful, and anxious women will meet the St. Joe men. It is possible that a picnic will be on the list of activities. This list includes a mixer beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing to midnight.

STUFF Plans Cash Award For Top Club

Stuff will present an achievement award to the campus club which has contributed most to the welfare of its members. This award, presented for the first time last year, will be an annual affair.

At a committee meeting it was agreed that the criteria for the award will be the same as last year when the contest was inaugurated.

These criteria are: (1) The improvement that the club has shown over the previous year; and (2) The enthusiasm evidenced in the club's activities.

Two faculty members will make their recommendations of what they consider to be the three top clubs to a three-man committee. The committee consists of Interclub Chairman Raymond Krizmanic, *Stuff* Co-editor Greg Mahoney and Student Council president Maurice O'Connor. All three are seniors.

They will make their final decision by majority vote sometime before Parents' Day in May.

The committee will also base its judgment on: (1) An examination of each club's constitution and an evaluation of the club's adherence to that constitution; (2) Year-end summary reports from the clubs on their activities; and (3) A review of the Club News Column in all the issues of the year's *Stuff*.

The award winner last year was the Engineering Club.

Paper To Honor "Man of Month"

The Man of the month award, presented by *Stuff* for the first time last year, will be continued through this coming year.

The object of this award is to recognize the student who has been outstanding both in extra-curricular activities and in his daily classwork during the preceding month. His picture will appear in *Stuff* along with the article on why he was chosen Man of the Month.

He will be chosen by a committee consisting of the class presidents and inter-hall chairman, Matt Lynch. The class presidents are: Bob Gallaher, senior class; Al Hanley, junior class; and Tom Van Osdel, sophomore class. Until the freshman class president is chosen, *Stuff* reporter Bill Malley will take his place on the committee.

The first Man of the Month will be announced in the Oct. 29 issue of *Stuff*.

Enrollment of 1088 Sets New SJ High

Enrollment at St. Joseph again soared for the seventh consecutive year, reaching a new high of 1088—an increase of 111 over last year's.

Of the total of 1065 male and 23 female students enrolled there were 457 new students who made their way to St. Joseph this year with the breakdown of classes being: 425 freshmen, 311 sophs, 200 juniors, 137 seniors and 15 special students.

Illinois accounted for almost 43% with 485 students registering. Indiana was second with 292, Ohio third with 119, Michigan fourth with 79 and Kentucky fifth with 20. There are also seven foreign students from as far away as Guam, Korea and Indo China.

Although Chicago contributed 301 students, more than 60% of the students come from towns of less than 500,000.

Valpo, Free Saturday Dance To Feature 1959 Homecoming

by Glenn Clausen

It's going to be free! This year's Homecoming dance on Oct. 24 will cost you nothing but the price of a few refreshments. Bob Gallaher, senior class president, announced to his class last week that the Student Council and the Alumni Association are going to share the expenses normally taken care of by the bid money.

There will be no Revels this year but a pep rally and fireworks display is planned for Friday night. After the Valpo game Saturday afternoon the alumni will have a cocktail party from 4:30 till 6:00 p.m. in Raleigh hall. The Homecoming dance will begin at 9:00 in the evening and roll on until one in the morning.

A St. Joe combo will provide relaxing music during the afternoon cocktail hour, and at 9:00 the dancers will be drawn to the Rec hall by the swinging strains of the New Upperclassmen dance band. The Veterans club will be in charge of the refreshments at both affairs.

Alumni will be aided by members of the Lake County club who will be in charge of alumni registration. The Pull-In Motel, south of the college, has been reserved for the alumni.

Students who need housing for their dates should contact Laurie

Honikel, who is in charge of the housing bureau.

The general chairman for the dance is Stan Nawrocki. Under Stan's direction the other committee heads are working on the decorations, seating, pep rally and favors.

Jim and Joe Lambke are in charge of beautifying the inside of the Rec hall, while Larry Siclair works on the outside of the building.

Gary Stack is making the preparations for the pep rally on Friday night and the fireworks display.

Tables and seating arrangements are being handled by Denny Fus and Ken Stelzer. Tom Lewis will be responsible for seeing that each girl has a flower to wear at the dance, and Jim Hannon will see that the band is properly stationed on the bandstand.

Woody Herman Orchestra To Play at Tower Dance

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will hold their first big dance of the year, the Tower dance, on Saturday, Nov. 7 in Raleigh hall. Music for dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. will be furnished by the Woody Herman orchestra, a recording unit now traveling throughout the country under the title of "America's Greatest Entertaining Unit."

Chairman of the Tower dance committee, George Marchal, stated that the dance would be limited to 230 couples and would be semi-formal.

On Saturday afternoon, the couples on campus will be able to watch an Indiana Collegiate Conference football game when the St. Joseph's Pumas meet the Evansville Aces at 2:00 p.m.

Bids for the dance will go on sale in the college cafeteria about Oct. 19. The price of admission has been set at \$7.00 per couple. Anyone desiring room reservation for their dates must list the location while purchasing tickets.

Decorations are being drawn up by Pat Goeddert and, according to him, will be "centered around a theme which has never been seen on the Collegeville campus before." The theme Nebula in No-where!

Heading a committee in charge of publicity is Tom Moloney, who will be mostly concerned with dance publicity on the campus itself.



Woody Herman

Parents, Faculty To Meet At President's Reception

St. Joe's annual President's Reception will be held on Sunday, Oct. 18. The parents will be given an opportunity on this day to meet with the faculty and discuss any questions they may have regarding their son's education.

Fr. Paul White will start the program off with an introductory speech and introduce the student Master of Ceremonies, who will be chosen out of the senior class.

Fr. Raphael H. Gross, the president of St. Joe's, will then give the welcoming address.

The parents and faculty will be entertained by the college Band and the Glee club in the fieldhouse. The student dance band will also be on hand to play.

After this, the officers of the Mothers' club and the Fathers' club will be introduced to all. Then the parents will be able to meet the pros who will be situated about the fieldhouse. A poster will be set at the various tables indicating the departments.

A buffet luncheon will then be served in the fieldhouse to close the day's activities.



The processes of Kangaroo justice tend to be a bit sticky, as these freshmen can testify.

Clubs Given Big Opportunity; Will They Accept Challenge?

Homecoming at St. Joe is a very necessary event. It is the first time during the year when students in each hall have the opportunity to work together in decorating their building. For weeks before, these decorations are planned and drawn up, only to see the entire plan changed at the last minute forcing each worker to show his ability at working efficiently under pressure.

Now this same responsibility has also been placed in the hands of the clubs. They, too, now have permission to set up Homecoming displays on those parts of the campus not covered by the halls. They, too, may enter into open competition with the halls for a \$50 prize for decorations.

We can only speculate as to how this idea will catch on. Will the 20 or more clubs on campus take up the challenge offered by the Council in its action and spatter our campus highways and byways with large displays of Homecoming spirit?

We don't believe so. All during our four years of school we see the same small group out in the chill winds at

Homecoming time, prancing about roofs or ladders, in an effort to complete the decorations which will represent the entire hall, even that 90% of the residents who had absolutely no hand in any small part of the decorations.

Are these same people now going to split their time between the hall and the club display and thereby cause the level reached by some of the decorations last year to go down? This would truly be a grave injustice to all concerned, students, alumni and dates.

The only way this new arrangement can possibly be a success is for a large proportion of the usual do-nothings to jump on the bandwagon and go all-out to show their capabilities.

If this long-awaited opportunity for clubs to show their activities here on campus should turn out to be a detriment to Homecoming in any way, or if the clubs do not take up the challenge and build displays, then the decision of the Council should be reversed at the meeting immediately following Oct. 24, saving future Councils the trouble of worrying about the same thing.

International Affairs Surveyed Strength Is Our Only Goal

Recently, during the visit of our smiling friend from the Kremlin to the United States, comments were being made by many observers that the whole international situation today is at a complete stalemate. This very thought is a catastrophe!

Should the world today be at a stalemate, the rights of free men could be in a most precarious position. As Americans, we sincerely believe in a philosophy which calls for peace, resulting in our adoption of a policy of coexistence with our enemies. This same philosophy is based on the foundation of human character, free will.

Yet, in Russian Communism today we see a direct opposite to this philosophy. We see an inherent desire to conquer the world to the Communist way of life.

Now we arrive at the most dangerous conclusion. Should neither one of these philosophies be willing to give in, and the present stalemate proves this to be

true, then is the American philosophy not at a disadvantage? Will the Communist nations not continue their attempt to conquer the world while the free nations continue their efforts to keep peace?

Communist philosophy, then, forces them to overtake the free world, even in a stalemate situation.

Can the free nations afford to change their philosophy to solve this problem? To change would be to become more aggressive, and to become more aggressive would result in a weakness, since it would be a tendency toward the Communist philosophy of conquering the world. This is exactly what the Communists want.

Therefore, we can only see one way out, and that way is the ultimate strengthening of the philosophies we now hold to withstand such aggression. This is our goal!

Puma Growls

Easterner Urges Unification

Dear Editors,

It seems to me that the Eastern students here at St. Joe's are missing out on much of the usual college social life merely because they are not organized. The Lake County club holds several dances throughout the year; the Chicago and Fort Wayne clubs also present many social activities. There is even a Motor City (Detroit) club and a Northern Ohio club. Why can't there be an Eastern States club?

Presently, there are 34 students attending St. Joe's from northeastern United States, including 17 from New York state, 13 from Pennsylvania, two from Massachusetts, and one each from Maine and New Hampshire.

If it were organized, an Eastern States club could help its members in a number of ways. For instance, it would be easier to find a ride home for vacations. The club could put members in contact with the student with a car who lived closest to their hometown.

Where to hold the dances would be a problem but not an insurmountable one. Perhaps we could even hold a few parties on campus if we could get Fr. Schaefer to sponsor a little "social drinking" for us. After all, the legal age in New York is 18 and most New Yorkers are used to the "stuff" anyway.

Yours truly,
Ben Franklin

Thinking Men Prefer:

by Martie Rosinski

Question: There have been many changes on campus this year, but what additional innovation would you like to see?

Richard V. Sandell, Freshman, Camden, N.J.

About the only thing I would like to see is less of my prefects.

Rich, C.F. Handbook: No pinochle during study period.

Fred A. Hayes, Junior, Lansing, Ill. I would like to see escalators installed in the triple-decked buildings where only a professional mountain climber can withstand the climb.

Fred, mountain climbing is not inborn; it must be cultivated. Remember, practice makes perfect.

John L. Conlon, Sophomore, Park Ridge, Ill. I walked around campus trying to think of something suitable it needed, and the outstanding need at St. Joe is someone to clean up the mess after Bro. Larry goes for one of his rides.

John, are you sure it was Bro. Larry? Dave Curtis, Freshman, South Bend, Ind. There should be some way to improve the condition of the tennis courts.

Dave, forget it. Ray Kelley, Sophomore, Elmwood Park, Ill. There could be a new method of checking cards in the cafeteria. At the same time, something should be done to eliminate the standing in line.

Ray, do you have any suggestions? Tom Lewis, Senior, Kendallville, Ind. For the seniors, I would like to see some sort of transportation such as a bus, train, pogo stick or what have you, to the various inns and pubs located in the mecca of social activity one mile to the north of S.J.C. Various complaints have been received that

Council Critique

by Tom Cusick

The St. Joseph's Student Council took a very definite step in the right direction at its last meeting when it appointed a committee to bring up to date, revise, and publish to all the students the constitution of the student union.

Since it was last printed up, various amendments have been added to it but there are very few copies in existence which contain these changes. Terms such as Coordinator of Student Affairs and Dean of Men are just some of the examples of uses in the constitution which are now outdated. However, merely to include all recent

amendments and substitute the proper words will not be enough to bring the present constitution up to date.

As long as we're going to bother doing this much, why not carefully review every article, section and subsection on its own merits. This won't be an easy job, but I feel that it definitely will be a rewarding one.

One method of reviewing would be to ask a few simple questions of each section, such as, does this apply now? If it doesn't, then let's get rid of it. If it does apply, then is it too constricting or too vague?

If an organization is forced to work under a continual series of constrictions, you can not expect to get very good results from that organization. By the same reasoning, an organization whose constitution is too general can get off its intended path and wind up wandering aimlessly with neither goal nor direction.

Then, let's ask ourselves if we will live up to this or that provision when it is included. If we are not going to go by the provisions, there is no sense including the provision at all.

Several times things have been brought up at a Council meeting which were of concern to various groups on campus. The only people who knew that these topics were going to be discussed were the members of the Council. Last spring during the election campaigns, many of the candidates stated that they believed an agenda of the topics for coming meetings should be prepared and distributed to the students a sufficient amount of time before the meeting in order to allow the students to talk over these matters and thereby voice their opinion, if they felt it necessary. This, we will all agree, is a very admirable idea. Now, if we will look at the present constitution (c.f. Article XI, Section 1) we will see that this very act is explicitly called for. Here then, we have a clear example of constitutional proposals which have long been forgotten.

Now we begin to wonder why at least one out of our 1000 students didn't discover this and make it known to the Council. There are two possible explanations for this. Either students didn't care enough about the Council to be familiar with its constitution, or they didn't have a copy of the constitution at their disposal where they could check such things. While I definitely feel that too many students don't care about their Council, I feel that the Council was equally at fault for not making copies of the constitution available for those students interested enough to bother.

The Council has now taken positive steps toward the correction of these weaknesses which time and apathy seem to have brought on. But this correction must be done wholeheartedly, thinking always of conditions in the future.

By building a substantial and workable constitution and distributing it to every student, both the students in general and the Council in particular will benefit. The students, by becoming familiar with the Council and its workings, will find that this governing body can be a necessary tool for them, rather than a barrier, as many now think of it. The Council in return will gain student support and be a much stronger unit for it.

Reviews At Random

by Glenn Clausen

It's Saturday night in Chicago. The flaming youth of the Capone era prowls the streets of the big city in search of new thrills and find nothing but the mirage of a better life.

Saturday Night is a collection of hard-hitting short stories by James T. Farrell. Vividly etched, with penetrating insight and sympathy, Farrell's stories are compassionate pictures of life during the Prohibition years. The stories range from quiet tenderness to brutal violence.

Farrell gained his reputation as a master of American realism with the publication of Young Lonigan in 1932. Born and raised in Chicago, Farrell is at his best when depicting the raw vitality of the city. The reader can hear the omnipresent rumble of the El trains as they race over the South Side; he can smell the illegal gin odor as it drifts out of the speakeasies, and he can sense the desperate attempt of Farrell's characters to find a meaning in their lives.

Farrell has mastered the language of the streets... the language of the people who glory in the horror they create, who are motivated by emotions bred in poverty, ignorance, and fear of the unknown.

No person or subject escapes unscathed. No reader will ever forget the author's shattering description of the wild booze party that turned a shy, scared youth into a drunken killer on the highway... or his humorous description of a professor's attempt to raise his young son by the book and not the crude slap.

What reader could not sympathize with the young girl torn by devotion to religion and love for a Protestant? Her pastor is the living symbol of the contradiction which is present when Catholicism, the religion of humility, is interpreted by a human being controlled by love of self and not love of neighbor.

Saturday Night does not offer any solution for the problems it contains. There is no attempt to glorify or moralize, but the reader can find in each story a view of life unadulterated by prejudice or vague, meaningless words.

Puma Growls

Ooooh, Lu, Klu, What Happened?

Dear Editors,

I really think it is a rotten shame that the White Sox didn't win the World Series. After all, all true Chicagoans (that does not include Cub fans) know that the 1959 Sox are the greatest baseball team in the history of organized baseball. Fox is the greatest second baseman (as well as the finest sportswriter since Grantland Rice, Aparacio the greatest shortstop, and big Klu the best long ball hitter (including Ruth). So, why, dear editors, did the fabulous Sox not win the Series?

Could it be that Jumpin' Jim wasn't jumping or Terrible Ted wasn't really so terrible? Impossible! Could it be that those Los Angeles Dodgers are a better baseball club?—Ridiculous. Such a thought is lower than low, worse than blasphemy, the lowest, man, as Wally Phillips would say.

The answer possibly is that a seven game series proves nothing. Everyone knows that the Sox are really better than the Ol' Bums. So, why not start a campaign for an 11 game World Series? Then not only could our Sox prove their greatness, but it would also mean greater profits (\$\$\$) for the ballplayers (and the owners).

Sincerely,
Walter O'Malley

All Letters to the Editor should be addressed to either Greg Mahoney, Box 128, or to Jerry Mauch, Box 150.

All letters must be signed by the writer or they will not be printed in the paper.

All letters written to the editors of Stuff will be welcomed and will be published at the discretion of the staff. Students are encouraged to use this opportunity to express their opinion in printed form.

STUFF

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The Better Half



These Puma wives flocking around Fr. Maziarz are: (l to r) First row: Mrs. Kempf, Rosso, Thomas and Disbrow; Second row: Mrs. Hentschel, Fitzgerald, Doorley, Murphy, Lippie, Fontanetta, Gardner, Mann, and Banks; Third row: Mrs. Sladeski, Edmunds, McGee, Kline, Bum-bales, Cavanaugh, Grontkowski and Lindemann.

Give Research Grants To 8 Undergraduates

by Jerry Mauch

Eight St. Joseph's students have been chosen as recipients of undergraduate research grants by the faculty committee on undergraduate research. George Borge, Joseph Fitzgerald, Patrick Freehill, Vernon Gladu, Joseph Kanamueller, Robert Smat, John Stropko and Charles Yarris will receive the awards.

Approved by a committee consisting of Fr. Donald Ballman, Dr. Jay Barton and Fr. Edward Maziarz, the eight students will do research for the remainder of the year in the various topics which they submitted to the board for approval. Stipends of amounts from \$280 to \$400 were awarded to them based on the time necessary for the completion of the projects. Equipment and supplies will also be paid through the grant.

Chosen From Larger Group

Approximately 15 applicants originally submitted their names and necessary materials in order to be considered for the grants, and the eight recipients were chosen from this group.

All undergraduate students were eligible to apply provided that they were of high academic achievement and properly grounded in the theoretical background of their subjects. Research projects were to be of high scientific significance and were to be under the supervision of a competent scientist.

Projects will be carried on by the students throughout the 1959-60 school year with reports due at the end of the year on the results, the

educational value of the project, and the finances involved in the research.

NSF Co-Sponsors Program

Sponsored in conjunction with the National Science Foundation, the entire program is attempting to accelerate and enrich the development of undergraduate science majors through direct experience in current research.

Topics submitted by those students receiving the grants are: George Borge, A critical analysis of the concept of the "constancy of DNA"; Pat Freehill and Joe Fitzgerald, Nucleoproteins of E. coli; Vern Gladu, Criteria for delineating the boundary between the Montoya and the Fusselman formations, Southwestern New Mexico; Joe Kanamueller, The thermo-analysis of metallic alloys; Bob Smat, Synthesis of 2,4-dimethyl isophthalonitril and its related products; Charles Yarris and John Stropko, Fractionation of subtropical plant extracts.

Professors aiding the students in their projects are Fr. Ballman and Dr. Barton, Mr. Michael Davis, Fr. Norman Heckman, Fr. William Kramer, and Fr. Urban J. Siegrist.

St. Joe Profs Turn Students During Summer

by John Hancock

Taking advantage of the annual summer vacation, ten St. Joe profs reversed their roles as instructors and became students for three months.

Fr. Edward Maziarz, having received a National Science Foundation Grant, attended the Institute on History and Philosophy of Mathematics and Science at American University in Washington, D.C. Also spending the summer in Washington, Fr. Clement Kuhns attended the Institute on Teaching Classical Languages held at Catholic University. Dr. Allan Twark spent four weeks at the University of Wisconsin at an Economics-in-Action Institute, while Mr. Paul Kelly received a Ford Foundation Grant to the University of Indiana College of Business.

Fr. Heiman in Rome

Fr. Lawrence Heiman completed his work at the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music in Rome and returned to St. Joe's after a two year absence.

Closer to home, Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, Mr. Donald Prullage, and Mr. Robert Shemky attended summer sessions at nearby Purdue. Mr. Louis Gatto spent the summer at Loyola University in Chicago, and Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin at Iowa State.

Having been elected to represent the General Chapter of the Society of the Precious Blood, Fr. Raphael Gross and Fr. Charles Robbins traveled to Rome this past summer. Fr. Joseph Hiller was also in Europe, centering his travel in Germany.

Silver City Field Trip

Fr. Carl Nieset, Fr. Donald Ballman and Mr. Michael Davis conducted the six week Geology Field Trip Session at Silver City, New Mexico. Fr. Edward McCarthy also presided over a summer session, teaching at Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kansas.

Working either on research or dissertation writing were Fr. John Klopke, Fr. Charles Rueve, Dr. John Abraham, Dr. Jay Barton, Dr. Robert Kreyche, Mr. Francis Dugan, Mr. Richard Kilmer, Mr. John Phelps, Mr. Howard Phillips, and Mr. Richard Scharf.

Perhaps the most unusual and lively summer of all was that enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Quebec, who traveled for six weeks through the Southwestern United States and Mexico with their nine children and two station wagons.

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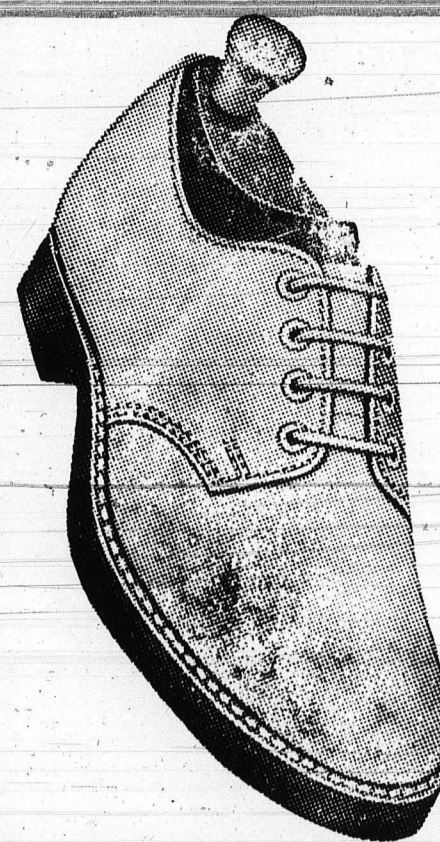
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RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Bob Childs — Dean Saylor — Chuck Tilton

"Shook-Up Generation" Is Oct. Book-of-Month

by Bill Malley

"The Shook-Up Generation" by Harrison E. Salisbury, will be the paper-back Book of the Month for October. Selected by the Division of Social Sciences, the book describes in detail the modern teen-age gang, its character and tactics. It presents a catalogue of their peculiar customs, language and code of honor.

In conjunction with the first Book of the Month, the college Bookstore is sponsoring a paper-back raffle. Each customer purchasing a copy of "The Shook-Up Generation" will receive a chance for an additional paper-back book. Twenty different books will be awarded at the Book of the Month discussion. However, winners need not be present at the discussion to receive their prize.

The author of "The Shook-Up Generation," Mr. Salisbury, is a veteran reporter. He is presently on the city staff of the New York Times. In 1955 he won the Pulitzer Prize for a series of articles on his observations of Russia as a Times correspondent. These articles were also published in book form and entitled "American in Russia."

In "The Shook-Up Generation," Mr. Salisbury gives a first-hand account of juvenile delinquency in his own back yard—New York. He interviewed social science workers,

policemen and teachers to find out more about this new generation. He has seen the neighborhoods and environments in which the Shook-Up youngsters thrive. Mr. Salisbury examines the social and sexual conduct of the gangs and the role of race, color and religion within the gang.

As an answer to this terrible menace to our society, the author describes several constructive pro-

(Continued on page 6)

Baldwin Pianos and Organs
Gibson Guitars
and Amplifiers
Olds Band Instruments
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Philco and Motorola Radios
Reeds, Guitar Strings,
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A Letter To Dido

Preface

My name is—well, it really isn't any of your business what my name is, is it? Let's just say that I am as close to being an average Puma as it is possible to be, provided there is such a thing as an average Puma. I like to think there isn't. We are all individuals here at St. Joe's. However, we do act in common on occasion, such as disliking Valpo, Butler, and regulations. But we dislike and demonstrate that dislike in separate, distinct ways.

And, another thing we all do in common is like girls. And, I think most of us write to girls, either at home, one of the neighboring girls colleges, or far away at some other school. Some of us even include all three categories, but extremists are not the general rule. Now, if we are going to follow the principle laid down above, we all go about writing to girls in different ways. I don't think it is necessary to demonstrate the different types of letters possible. We all know the types.

Well, the upshot of all this is the fact that I am writing to a girl, only one girl. Well, I'm only going to tell you about one of them. Her name is a rather common one, Dido de Trystingplace, and she attends one of the numerous girls' colleges which surround St. Joseph's. Maybe your girl even goes there. Maybe she's even your girl, two-timing you, who knows?

Anyhow, Dido, of Diddy as I call her, is a tall, rather statuesque type girl. She is five inches taller than six feet, and weighs 197 pounds. She has blonde, well, almost white, hair, which she wears thrown back from a widow's peak down the middle of her back. I am constantly having to ask her to change her hair style because the light shines off the bald sides of her head and blinds me when we're dancing. She merely tells me to go talk to whoever turned all the bright lights on at the mixer, and trips up another couple because she won't let anyone tell her that hair that drags on the floor went out with bearskin tunics. Things get rather nasty on occasion, as you can see.

Diddy is majoring in (what else?) elementary education, with a minor in interpretive dance. She feels that this will equip her to cope with the hard, cruel world when she graduates, which is sometime in the dim and distant future.

Diddy has two roommates. (Oops, pardon my crudity—suitemates.) One is a small, diminutive girl named Ellen McNasty. Ellen is an adorable girl. She has only one fault—she is a schizophrenic, and has a Jeckle-Hyde complex. This makes things very handy, as she is majoring in chemistry and minoring in psychiatry. The other member of this trio of sweetness and light masquerades under the rather improbable name of Joan Smith. She is given to wearing feminine type clothes, such as skirts and sweaters and regular type shoes instead of slacks, pullovers, and carefully beaten up tennis shoes. She studies, and has made the Dean's List (Not THAT Dean's List, the good one.) She has a common everyday type of boyfriend, who wears Ivy type clothes and drives a regular type car, with no flame painting or decals of girls. Both of them are being investigated as possible subversives.

Now that you have met the people who make up the world which Diddy lives in, and now that you have met Diddy, we will tell you that every issue of the *Stuff* from now on will carry a letter from me to Diddy, or perhaps from Diddy to me, depending on how I feel when it comes time to reveal some of the letters. See you next week!

Varsity Views

by Tom Lewis

Anybody who has seen any of the first four games would certainly be impressed by the showing of the Pumas. A clue to the strength of St. Joe would be the fact that the two losses were decided in the fourth quarter to teams that were very deep in material, and the two wins were played and won in terrible weather by large scores.

St. Joe is not fielding a large team by collegiate standards, and in some key positions, a lack of experience, not ability, is apparent. If St. Joe is to maintain a winning team, the starters must have rest. The lack of rest will take its toll in the late stages of the game and this has held true in the two losses. However, it must be noted that the replacements are gradually picking up experience as each weekend outing comes along.

Although rain usually slows down any kind of attack, it certainly hasn't bothered the Pumas. The two wins over DePauw and Loras were soggy mud-battles, in which a fumble isn't a rare sight and a passing game is near impossible. But, the passing and running of St. Joe backs, and the blocking of the line, were above par, especially against Loras.

A final word must be added concerning the spirit of St. Joe. Quite a few of the players have commented on it, and they really appreciate the fine job being done by the students. Keep up the good work... Coaches... team... and student body.

DO YOU MEAN THAT FRESHMEN DON'T HAVE TO CLEAN UP MY ROOM ANYMORE?



Movies, Clubs Discussed At Council Meet

by Ed McGee

St. Joseph's Student Council met for the second time this year on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Aquinas hall lounge. President of the Council, Maurice O'Connor, presided with practically all members of the Council present. Approximately 10 observers were also present.

One of the items brought up was that of the movies shown on campus. These were originally in the hands of the administration. Now there seems to be a misunderstanding about just who is responsible for them. In the meantime several suggestions were made for the purpose of decreasing the cost and thus making more funds available for other activities.

A fairly-heated discussion was carried on concerning the money-making activities of clubs. A failure to establish date priority led to a mix-up and both the Camera and Commerce clubs had bingos scheduled one week apart. The Camera club was given the earlier date and was favored because of its small size and need for supplies. The Student Council finally passed a resolution that money-making activities shall in the future be no closer than two weeks apart.

Must Notify Krizmanic

Club presidents were reminded that Ray Krizmanic must be notified of any planned activity. He in turn must submit the plan to the Student Council for approval.

A motion was passed making clubs eligible to compete with the halls for the best Homecoming decoration. First prize is \$50.00. This sum can be won by any club or Xavier Hall. However, if another hall wins, the prize could be more or less, because \$2.00 will be given to each student in the winning hall who will attend the Homecoming or Tower dance.

Tickets for the trip to both the Ball State and Indiana State games might be higher than for the DePauw game. This is so because of the greater distance and extra layover for the mixer. The NFCCS dues problem was again brought up. No action was taken because Jerry Mauch, the regional president, is still discussing the problem with the administration.

Hanley Named Chairman

At the suggestion of Mr. Richard Flynn, council moderator, a committee was set up for the revision of the Student Union constitution. Al Hanley was named chairman of the committee.

Maurice O'Connor directed all concerned to comply with regulations pertaining to the dialogue Mass. "Seeing as how this is a matter pressed by the Holy Father, all Catholics should participate, and do so properly," he stated.

Coming Events

Thurs., Oct. 15, 1959	
Movie	Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Oedipus Rex (Humanities Requirement)
Pep Rally	Field House
Sat., Oct. 17, 1959	
St. Joe vs. Ind. State	Terre Haute
Movie	Auditorium
	10:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 18, 1959	
President's Reception	Campus
Movie	Auditorium
	10:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 19, 1959	
Senior Meeting	Cafeteria
Who's Who Election	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 23, 1959	
Pep Rally	Fieldhouse
Fireworks	
Sat., Oct. 24, 1959	
St. Joe vs. Valpo	Field
	2:00 p.m.
Alumni Cocktails	4:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	9:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 28, 1959	
Camera Club Bingo	8:00 p.m.
	Rec. Hall

On The Campus

Men and Issues

by Ed McGee

Question: When did you graduate from St. Joe?

Mr. Richard Flynn: I graduated in June, 1957.

Question: Since graduation what have you done?

Mr. Flynn: I attended Chicago University and received my M.B.A. in June, 1958. Then I worked with the Wilcox-Harbinson Accounting firm and received my C.P.A. in February, 1959.

Question: What made you decide to be a teacher?

Mr. Flynn: The idea of teaching was always in the back of my mind and I think that a great deal of satisfaction can be derived from the field. Also the contact with education affords one a tremendous opportunity to better himself.

Question: Why did you come to St. Joe?

Mr. Flynn: I believe that the school has a fine future, especially in the field of accounting. The school is starting to grow both physically and academically and I desired to be in at the start of this fine program.

Question: In the short time you have been here, have any of your ideas changed?

Mr. Flynn: Actually it is too early to tell. I am not yet sure if my approach is the best possible method. My mode of teaching is flexible enough to be changed as teaching experience and circumstances dictate.

Question: What changes have you noticed at the college?

Mr. Flynn: Most noticeable is the school plant expansion. The student body seems more interested and sincere. They also seem to study more and there has been a vast improvement in student spirit. Also the college is striving to improve its policy of high academic standards.

Question: Now that you are a teacher can you look back after your experience and offer some suggestions to the students?

Mr. Flynn: First of all, the student must realize that he is here to get an education and it is improbable that the opportunity for a formal education will return after graduation. The best possible use should be made of all available time. Individual research should be carried on and not frowned upon by the students. Students will get no more out of a course than what they put into it. A minor should be chosen to support the major field of study and/or for a broader education. Learn as much as you can as best as you can. Religion courses should be taken seriously and all students should strive to be good practicing Catholics. Once you are out dealing with the public, your actions will be judged in relation to Catholicism.

Question: Do you think many students fail to see the correct position of a teacher?

Mr. Flynn: Yes, too many students believe the teacher gives work to enhance his own position. This is not true, of course, because hard work is necessary to gain benefit from a course. Teachers put plenty of time and effort into class preparation. The time varies from department to department but it can be said that the instructors spend more time in preparing the subject matter than the student spends trying to learn it. Professors realize they are not perfect and view bad results very conscientiously and do not always shift the blame to the students.

Between The Lines

by Greg Mahoney

The Chinese are slaughtering the Tibetans, the blacks are rioting against the whites in South Africa... and St. Joe plays Valpo next weekend.

Could the powers-that-be have picked a better opponent for Homecoming than that ole ding-dong school to the north? Oh, there's nobody the Pumas love to play, beat, playfully hate and taunt than our big rival, VU. Euphemistically speaking, the 38-year-old St. Joe-Valpo series is the most spirited in the conference, if not the entire state. Practically speaking, it sometimes takes on all the appearances of a vendetta.

The series hasn't been continuous, for there were respites (or armed truces) from '21 to '35 and '42 to '46. The record since 1921 stands at 11 wins for Valpo, eight for St. Joe and two ties.

Highlights of this series would be:

1. The five straight games ('39, '40, '41, '42 and '46) in which the Pumas shutout Valpo.
2. The very satisfying 35-0 rout of Valpo in '56 at Valpo's Homecoming... which must have looked familiar to the VU alumni from the Classes of '39, '40, '41, '42 and '46.
3. The Year (1957) that Valpo lost the Battle of the Bug, and away flu another chance for the

Pumas to clobber the Crusaders. Sick, sick, sick.

4. The various reciprocal inter-campus sorties that have seen paint splattered, traditions shattered and vendettas started.

So, on Oct. 24, we face Valpo again.

Valpo, we will bury you.

For six televised World Series games, Collegeville televiewers were repeatedly shown and told that one fine ball point pen could write through butter while the other inferior brands slid as much as Looie.

In the cafeteria one night, follow the triumph of the Dodgers and a certain St. Joe alumnus, a group of Puma researchers made the "butter test" themselves. Results: thumbs down on Brands A, B, C, D and E; triumph for Papermate.

... Now, if the butter would only pass the "taste test."

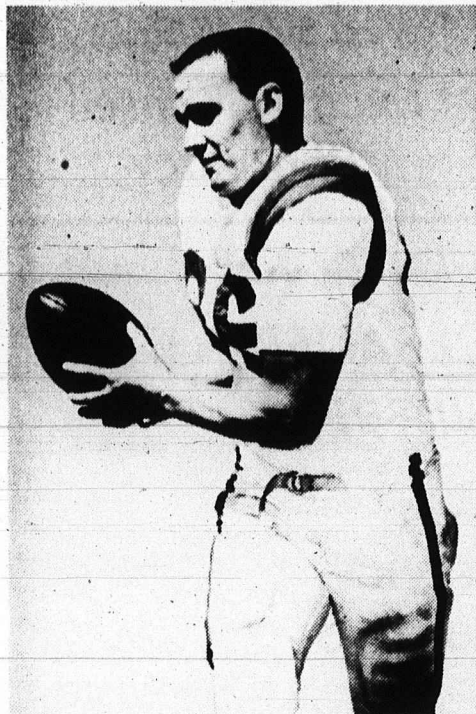
Thought we were kidding last April when we told you that St. Joe was going coed, didn't you? Have you noticed that 23 of the college's present 1088 students are girls? No, they're not leftovers from a mixer. They're real, certified COEDS, just like the kind all the other colleges have.

Gentlemen, this is only the first step. Today, 23... tomorrow the world.

PUMA PROFILES

by Bob Rospenda

Ray Regner



That hard charging end you see making those key blocks and crushing tackles is the Pumas' big Raymond F. Regner, a strapping ex-paratrooper from California. His home town, to be exact, is Paramount, Calif. Regner, a muscular 200 pounder, has been a standout performer ever since he first donned a St. Joe uniform. He is one of the big reasons for the fine showing of the Pumas this year.

Regner went to high school at St. Anthony's in Long Beach. There he went to school with Dick Romo, Puma back. Although he is now employed at the end position, Ray played center in high school. His excellence at the position was recognized in the fact that he made the All-City squad, All-C.I.F., and was voted the Outstanding Line-man award. Although he concentrated on football in his high school days, he also did a little swimming.

The football services of Ray Regner were much sought after by several universities. He had offers from U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Oregon, Washington, Stanford and several others, but finally decided on St. Joe. He started here in 1954 and completed one semester, but then left school and went to work.

Ray joined the paratroopers and while in service, he played a lot of service football. After his discharge he had several other offers from Georgia, Army and Oklahoma, but decided to return to St. Joseph's.

Ray is 22 now, and, although he is only rated a second semester junior, this will be his last year of football eligibility.

He is majoring in education with

Les Klein



Lester J. Klein is that handsome Hoosier who has been scoring many of the points for the Pumas this season. Klein's speed and open field running have been paying off in many ways for the Pumas. To add to his running ability, he uses every ounce of his 175 pounds in his blocking and tackling.

With almost half of the ICC games completed, Klein was leading the conference in rushing with gains of 255 yards in 52 carries and in scoring with four touchdowns and two extra points for 28 points.

Hailing from Lake Village, Ind., where he attended Morocco high school, Klein played varsity football for his high school team running from the halfback position as he does now for St. Joe. In this capacity, he earned a high school All-Conference rating.

Refusing to rest on his football laurels, Klein also starred in basketball and track. Besides athletics, he also was a member of his high school student council and was voted a class officer.

Graduating from Morocco high in 1956, Klein received offers to attend various schools, but finally decided on St. Joseph's for his college education.

St. Joe's "Slippery" Puma is 21 years old and is majoring in physical education. After graduation from St. Joe he plans to go into coaching, where he feels that his experience will aid him in instilling the will to win in his players.

a minor in biology. After graduation, he plans to go into teaching and coaching.

St. Joe "Mudders" Soak Loras, 40-8; Murphy Stars

by Bill Pugh

Led by Mike Murphy's three touchdowns and Bob Piero's two touchdowns the Big Red defeated Loras, 40-8, here Saturday afternoon. Because of a downpour of rain the game was marked by 15 fumbles, eight by Loras and seven by St. Joe.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Pumas didn't take long to score. Murphy scored his first touchdown on a seven yard run to cap the drive. The extra point try was missed.

Murphy again scored after Loras fumbled the first time they ran a play. He went five yards for his second score. The try for the extra point failed.

Three For Murphy

Bob Piero scored on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Dave Beam just before the quarter ended. Once again the extra-point try failed.

Midway in the second quarter, Murphy intercepted a Loras pass and ran it 37 yards for his third touchdown of the day. At half time St. Joe led, 24-0.

With less than two minutes gone in the 3rd quarter Bob Haag went up the middle for 56 yards and Loras' only touchdown of the game.

Other Backs Score

Scoring continued when the Pumas' Piero went 55 yards for a touchdown, his second of the day. On the fifth try for the extra point, St. Joe scored with Les Klein going the three yards.

Late in the quarter, Dick Romo went 26 yards for the last score of the game. Klein again scored the extra point on a run.

In spite of the continuous rain, Loras was unable to stop St. Joe's ground and passing attack. Led by Romo and Piero the Pumas out-gained Loras 269-88 on the ground and 61 to a —4 in the air.

The Big Red attempted 11 passes and completed five of them with no interceptions. Loras attempted 11 also but completed only two. One was intercepted by the Big Red.

Indiana State, Valpo Next On St. Joe's Conference Slate

Within the next two weeks, the St. Joseph's college Pumas meet two ICC foes in the persons of Indiana State and Valparaiso. These two games make up one-third of the Pumas' conference games for the season.

Coach Iofredo and his men attack the Fighting Sycamores of Indiana State at Terre Haute on Oct. 17. State has won two of its previous four games. While at this time a year ago, the Sycamores were beaten* by Eastern Illinois, Evansville, DePauw and Butler, in 1959 State has faced the same quartet and beaten Eastern Illinois and DePauw. Bill Jones' Sycamores are much improved over last year's aggregation from Terre Haute.

State Brings 35

The Sycamores can field an all-letterman team. They have 16 lettermen, bolstered by a highly satisfactory sophomore group. Featuring the squad of 35 are Gil Fujawa, quarterback; Tad Morlock, last

year's quarterback and this year's wing-back; and two break-away halfbacks, Larry Sweatt and Lloyd Robbs. Coach Jones favors the split-T formation, but he does employ the straight-T and the single-wing offenses on occasion.

Last year the Pumas steamrolled to a 44-0 whitewash. This year the Pumas will be favorites to extend their streak to six in a row over the Sycamores, whom they have conquered 11 times in 15 previous meetings.

Valpo vs. Pumas

Homecoming day fans will be treated to a battle between two fierce rivals on Oct. 24, when the Pumas clash with the Valparaiso university Crusaders on the Collegeville gridiron.

The Crusaders, coached by 14 year veteran Emory Bauer, have 17 lettermen returning from the team that produced a 6-3 record last year and finished 4th in the ICC at 3-3.

In practice this summer, Coach Bauer did a lot of maneuvering with his 36 man squad and has come up with a combination of tough and fast men.

Juniors Pose Threat

The biggest threat in the Crusader's offense will be two juniors. Quarterback Noel Schlegelmilch, who led the ICC in passing last year, is a dangerous man who can toss long and short passes and run well with the pigskin. Fullback Don "Tank" Martis is a bruising 220 pounder who gained 97 yards rushing in the second half of the Ball State game. The starting halfbacks are John Knight and Dick Puffpaff and the first team ends are Ray Bubeck and Karl Watler.

The Valpo defense is led by co-captains, Ken Young, who played quarterback last year, at safety and Jim Wacker at tackle.

So far this year Valpo has beaten Ball State and lost to Ohio Wesleyan, Evansville and DePauw.

Late Scores By Bulldogs Beat Pumas

by Hugh Martinelli

St. Joe's underdog Pumas gave the Butler Bulldogs a staunch battle before tiring late in the game on Saturday, Oct. 3, on the Puma Field. The Bulldogs took advantage of the undermanned Pumas by scoring their third and fourth touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The final score of 20-7, does not indicate the closeness of the hard fought game.

The Pumas piled up 176 yards along the ground, while of the eight passes that were attempted, none were completed. Les Klein led the Pumas in rushing, with a total of 85 yards, for an average of 8.5 yards per carry. Dick Romo finished second with a 65 yard total in the rushing department. Butler picked up 229 yards along the ground and 90 yards through the air-planes, for a total of 319 yards. The leading Butler ground gainer was Egidio Coporale who gained 71 yards, Elmer O'Banion followed with 65 yards.

St. Joe was unable to pick up a first down after receiving the kickoff and had to punt. The game saw-sawed back and forth and at the end of the first-half, neither team had scored. The deepest penetration by the Pumas was to the Butler 43. Butler meanwhile advanced to the Puma 21.

Butler scored first in the third quarter. After 18 plays Coporale capped a 68 yard drive by going three yards for the touchdown. Gallagher added the extrapoint. Later in the same period Les Klein topped a 68 yard drive with a 13 yard run for the TD. Dave Beran added the extra point. The 68 yard drive was spearheaded by Dick Romo's 30 yard run. The game was now deadlocked until the fourth quarter when, with first and 10 on their own 30, Butler's Stryzinski passed to Grissom for the touchdown, the play covering 70 yards.

On the first play from scrimmage after the touchdown, Beam's pass was intercepted on the Butler 40. The Bulldogs failed to pick up a first down and had to kick. Three plays later Gardner's pass was intercepted on the Puma 15. The Bulldog's picked up three yards and on the next play Skirchak went over for the touchdown. Gallagher added the extra point, with only a few minutes left in the game.

ICC Standings

	W	L	TP	OP
Evansville	3	0	25	9
Butler	2	0	61	13
St. Joe	1	1	26	20
Valpo	1	2	40	40
DePauw	1	2	37	60
Indiana State	1	2	40	69
Ball State	0	2	6	34

Scores, Sat., Oct. 10

Butler 41, Indiana State 6
Evansville 10, Ball State 0
DePauw 17, Valpo 13

Intramurals

by Bill Fortin

Below are the football standings after two full weeks of play.

For example, out of the four defeats suffered by the West Seifert Fine Nine in the freshman league, two have been by one point and the other two have been by about one touchdown each. Mickey Kaminski and his crew are bound to turn the tables. Then, too, there are several teams in the second division who are there because they've had to face the top teams. This is true of the Puma-Kittens, who have been beaten by the Horsemen, the Overtakers, and the Optilets. As our friend Mel Allen is often heard saying, "They're better hitters than their batting average indicates."

The greatest display of offensive ability seen in either league has been made by the Halas Hypochondriacs, who have averaged over 34 points in their first three games. This is due in part to the eight touchdowns of Tom Thoma, which put him way out in front in the individual scoring department in the upper class league. Dan Rogovich, of the Washburn Optilets, is second with four TD's, while Vito Mitalo of the Horsemen and Bob Jancich of the Overtakers have scored three apiece.

In the freshman league Bob Maszka of the Boilermakers and Frank Deak of the Chinese Bandits lead the scoring with five touchdowns each. John Ackerman of the Guzzlers and Ed Corbett of the Chinese Bandits have scored four apiece. John Long of the Streaks, Jim Hunt of the Dodos, and Jim Crook of the Chinese Bandits have each crossed the goal line three times. These totals are unofficial.

UPPER CLASS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
Horsemen	4	0	84	18
Hypochon's	3	0	103	26
Overtakers	3	0	50	21
Optilets	3	1	40	26
Bovines	1	2	13	58
Kingsmen	1	3	33	55
Puma-Kittens	1	3	18	52
Colts	0	3	20	55
Croakers	0	4	0	60

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
Chin. Bandits	4	0	92	20
Guzzlers	3	0	32	9
Dodos	3	1	45	21
Webfoots	3	1	41	25
Firetraps	2	1	21	12
Streaks	1	2	27	27
Goofers	1	2	13	58
Boilermakers	1	3	30	42
Gassers	1	3	21	58
Paul's Alls	1	3	15	51
Fine Nine	0	4	31	47

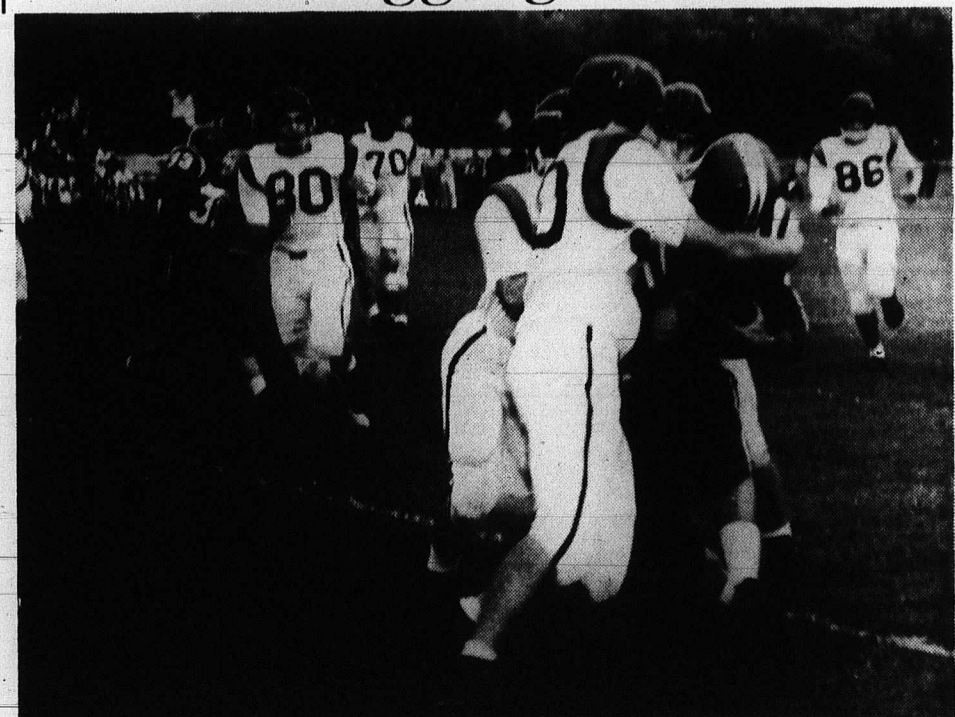
What will probably be the biggest game of the year is scheduled, dramatically enough, for the last day of the regular season. On Oct. 26 the Overtakers and the Horsemen will meet head-on in what may well be the league championship game.

This year's bowling competition should attract greater interest than it has for years. The Bennett Overtakers, the Noll Pinsplitters, and the Bennett 12 & 6, each champions of their respective leagues last year, have all been pitted together in the Tuesday league this year, the toughest of the three leagues. Look for some top-flight competition on the alleys this season.

Twenty-two participants have signed up for the tennis program this year, 12 in the doubles, 10 in the singles competition. Last year's champ, Dave Singleton will be on hand to defend his title.

The horseshoes tournament was a smashing success this year. A grand total of one ringer signed up for the program, Terry Healy. Consider yourself the unchallenged, undefeated champ, Terry.

Bulldogging Butler



Three Pumas converge on a Butler runner as St. Joe reinforcements rush in.

Club News

The Lake County club announced plans at its first meeting of the year to have a registration booth in the Rec. hall for the Homecoming weekend. Alumni will be asked to register according to year of graduation so that they will know which of their former classmates are in attendance.

Plans are also being formulated for the entire year. Included on the list of activities are a Thanksgiving dance, a Christmas dance, a New Year's Eve party and an Easter dance. Possibilities of holding a hayride before the Homecoming were also discussed.

Any student who lives in the greater Lake County and Calumet region is eligible for membership in the club. Membership will be open until the next meeting.

The Commerce club held its first meeting of the year on Oct. 1 at which president Don Donahue stated the aims of the club, both academically and socially. Plans for a field trip to the Studebaker-Packard Corp. in South Bend on Dec. 8 were discussed and further arrangements are now being made for the trip.

Also announced at the meeting was a Commerce club bingo, which will be held in the Rec. hall on Dec. 3. This bingo will be open to the entire student body.

Club moderator, Mr. Curtis Stanley, welcomed old and new members and stressed that the club is essentially for the members and that it will be active only if the members make it so. He also pointed out that many activities are being planned, including lectures, field trips and movies.

Honorary members that were warmly welcomed were: Judge Moses Leopold, 1941 honorary member; Robert Childs, proprietor of Falvey's department store and 1951 honorary member; Philip Wood, Jr., 1951 honorary member, and Mr. Michel, manager of Penny's department store, who was presented with the Commerce club's honorary member's pin.

The Engineering club held its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29. The meeting dealt mainly with the welcoming of new members to the club. The incoming members were told what the purposes of the club were and how the club could aid them at school. Tentative plans were also discussed concerning the program of the club for the coming year.

Included in these plans was a lecture in October by a representative of Indiana Bell Telephone. Also mentioned were possible talks by men from General Electric and General Motors. The Club also announced plans for a possible trip in the spring to Argonne National

Laboratories. After the meeting a movie entitled "Dew Line" was shown.

The Camera club will sponsor a bingo to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 in the Rec. hall. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the cost of admittance will be one dollar. Moreover, those who play the first ten games have the option of buying cards for the final grand prize, a suit of clothes.

At the last meeting Brother Pius was officially installed as moderator of the club. Brother Pius was appointed to replace Mr. Michael Davis, who was unable to hold the post because of his other duties.

The Motor City club recently sent a letter to all alumni from the greater Detroit area asking them of their plans for the 1959 Homecoming. At the request of several of the alumni from the class of 1959, the club reserved the American motel in Kentland strictly for Detroiters who will be at St. Joe that weekend.

Alumni were to reply to these letters, thereby letting the club know how many arrangements to make. Jack Conlin heads a committee in charge of making these arrangements.

Plans for the Thanksgiving dance are near completion. The Men of Note have been contracted to play for the event and the hall has been reserved.

Job Placement Interviews Set

Interviews for job placement through the college placement bureau will begin early this year with three companies sending personnel men to the St. Joe campus during the month of November.

Mr. Richard Scharf, director of the bureau, has announced that the companies coming in November will be the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, Crawford and Company of Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis, and Magnavox of Fort Wayne.

Continental Casualty will be at St. Joe on Nov. 5 and will be interviewing for the following positions: accountants, actuaries, advertising personnel, business trainees, finance, market research, mathematics, public relations, sales and underwriting.

Crawford and Company, to be on campus Nov. 16, will be interviewing applicants for business trainees and claim adjusters.

The Magnavox company will be looking mainly for accountants.

Mr. Scharf also announced that a request has been sent in for teachers in the elementary grades by the Aurora, Ill., public school district.

All seniors graduating in February, June or July are eligible to be interviewed for placement. Applications for an interview can be made by placing the applicants name on the sign-in list which will be posted in the Foundation's office one week prior to the scheduled interview.

Book . . .

(Continued from page 3)

grams being carried out by communities throughout the country.

The Bookstore raffle is but the first step in a program designed to expand the paper-back section in the store. Each department is suggesting a number of paper-back books which would be of use to students in that department. The bookstore will stock as many of these books as possible, being limited to a great extent by the space available.

Hall Mark Greeting Cards

Quality Film Finishing
Photo Supplies

Prescription Specialists

"West Side of Square"

Lucas - Hansell
Pharmacy

PEERLESS CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS

offers you

DAILY SERVICE

(In by 9 — Out by 5)

As you know, we're

"Tops In Quality"

20 percent off to St. Joe Students

Owned and operated by St. Joe Alumnus

STUFF — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959 — PAGE 6

Still young and beautiful at age 75!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

But America's
most famous
lady does it!

No Paris design of '59 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free... I lift my lamp beside the golden door."



A cigarette that's Low in tar
with More taste to it!

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